GOMPERS RECEIVES AND SAYS GOOD-BY

Labor Leader and Wife Hosts at a Reception.

SAILS JUNE 19 FOR EUROPE

President of American Federation of Labor Reads Original Poem Dedicated to Him and His Wife and Written by Blind Editor of the Machinists' Magazine.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Gompers were hosts last night at their home, 2122 First street northwest, at a reception, social, and musicale, given to a large party of friends.

The cosmopolitan gathering, composing, as it did, representatives from the high political and social life to day toilers, was characteristic of the distinguished labor leader, who, with Mrs. Gompers and their daughter, Miss Sadie Juliana Gompers, will sail on June 19 for a three months' tour of Europe.

Among those present were Representative Rucker, of Colorado; Representative McDermott, of Illinois; Public Printer Donnelly, John Lorch, president, and Sam De Nedrey, secretary, Central Labor Union; Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; John H. Brinkman, president of the In-ternational Wagon Workers; James F. McHugh, president of the Stonecutters' International Union; James O'Connel president International Association Machinists; C. E. McClure, plate printers; N. C. Sprague, national pressmen, and F. C. Roberts, International Typographi-

Received in Parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gompers received their guests in the main parlor. Mrs. Gompers was attired in a black silk gown. Following the reception, a musical pro-gramme was given, in which the follow-Soprano, Miss Sadie Juliana Gompers;

banjo and guitar duet, Roy B. Gordon and Prof. Walter T. Holt; bass solos, J. Walter Humphrey; barytone solo, W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gompers were presented

Mr. Gompers read an original poem dedi-cated to him and his wife. Douglas Wilson, blind editor of the International the spots, so they are taking the Association of Machinists' magazine, needed for more reliable clothes. and a life long friend of Mr. Gompers, was the author. A buffet lunch was served, followed by

List of the Guests.

Those present were:
Mr. Bindon, Harry Sizgedy, G. J. Karger, O. T. Beaumont, Mrs. S. J. Gompers, S. J. Gompers, N. C. Sprague, F. L. Adams, A. Holden, M. Bronley, Charles, F. Smith, Sam De Nedrey, John P. Colposa; Representative Rucker, of Colorado; Harry Garman, M. C. D. Veilsh, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sterne, Harry King, Andrew Hamnick, William Rhes, H. Schuerman, J. Walderman, O. Weber, Adolph Lin, J. H. McHugh, Mrs. McDernott, of Michigan; George P. Foster, W. D. Clark, Mrs. Louis Sterne, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swing, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. Gompers leaves the city to-night for New York, where he goes to attend a special meeting of the executive board of the A. We will be a special to the present, when it begins to look a bit dingy. of the A. F. of L., commencing to-mor-row and lasting four days. Mrs. Gompers and Miss Gompers go to New York Tuesday morning.

Discusses the Trip.

given its just rights.

present-day institutions. I don't care how labor's enemies may malign me, paint me as an ogre, and all that-my conscience is perfectly clear about it, anyway.

"We have been vilified, insulted, blackguarded, and accused of heinous things, because we voice the principle of right for which organized labor stands. men as Van Cleave and his hire lings started this campaign of abuse against organized labor. But the time is past when such men can intimidate.

BOY FORGERS SENTENCED.

Mother of Russell Makes Pathetic Scene Outside His Cell.

Saul Hoffman, eighteen years old, and Frederick O. Russell, seventeen years old, were yesterday sentenced to terms in the District jail for passing worthless checks on several Washington banks. The boys admitted their guilt to Judge Mullowny when arraigned in Police Court, but declared they did not realize the enormity of their acts.

Because of their youth and confession the boys were given light sentences, Hoffman received ten months and Russell eight months. After the sentences, when the boys had been locked in the prisoners' cage, a pathetic scene was enacted.

"My boy! My boy!" cried the mother voung Russell. "What made you do of young Russell. it? If you had only stopped and Russell is the eldest of three_children.

and the sole support of his mother, who When asked what induced them to forge

the checks, the boys said they had read in a New York, newspaper that it is an easy matter to pass worthless paper on bank tellers.

Dr. Nimmo Critically III. Joseph Nimmo, jr., LL. D., lies critically at his home, 1831 F street northwest, with only slight hopes for his recovery. He suffered a stroke of paralysis the early part of last week. He is seventynine years old. For many years he has been a government statistician and econ-For half a century he has been BOSTON GIRL TO WED.



MISS MARION LAWSON, cago. Miss Lawson has been pro-younger social set of Boston.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

of modern improvements, but it must be remembered that our ancestors had only here, organizing an Atlantic City branch while we have many new kinds of dirt, bers are attending a banquet to-night at some of them being mixtures which noth- the Rudolf, and fifteen prominent busiing known to the cleaner's art can successfully remove. I have a few garments rites after a short street parade, in which stored away to bear witness to this; good the club was led by a band playing a garments disfigured by spots left by the dead march. vile-smelling mixture with which some of by the women guests with a basket of the streets are sprinkled. My thrifty soul nection with the A. M. A. convention was will not permit me to throw them away the annual smoker-luncheon of the A. M. before exhausting all means of removing A. Alumnia of the University of Marythe spots, so they are taking up room land, which took place at the Wiltshire.

There ought to be a school where housewives could learn something about re-moving spots and stains. Oh, I know a Bagley, jr., of Baltimore; Dr. G. Wythe Hall.

Underwood, Miss Florence W. Gompers, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Manning, Samuel B. Donnelly, Mrs. Donnelly, H. G. Kimball, Charles A. Baker, Mrs. E. J. Wall, Miss Grace Wall, Thomas F. Roach, Miss Jeannette King, Miss Viola King, Thomas J. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinkman, Dr. J. S. plate beneath the cloth and pour the King, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinkman, Dr. J. S.
Allen, Mrs. J. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Yates, W. E. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wright,
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Tinker, Prof. Walter T. Holt,
Ray B. Gordon, Mrs. Comerford, Mr. and Mrs.
John Lorch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, F. A.
Eichhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, F. A.
Cannon, C. Hoffman, H. Richards, E. L. Tucker,
M. G. McCormick, David Busch, John C. Maxwell,
M. P. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson, Preston
Phillipps, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, Al. Rasher, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, Al. Rasher, and Avoy.

Now the lining is to be replaced by fine, strong wash net and the whole thing will be consigned to the tub. But my allegiance to gasolene is still firm, since I Discussing his trip to England and find nothing better for light kid gloves, portunity of hearing occasionally the de-curope last night, Mr. Gompers said: delicate shoes, and silk frocks. I had a bates of Congress and the pleadings of Europe last night, Mr. Gompers said: delicate shoes, and silk frocks. I had a The sooner the country again adopts blue foulard gown which looked fresh to that equality, liberty, and justice to all its last day because I kept the hem clean which was foremost in the minds of with gasolene and dipped the sleeves and those who founded this nation, the sooner they apply those fundamental principles in the light of present and future inborax, and that mixture is good, also, for continued the labor leader, laces. Blood stains on handkerchiefs dissmiling. "I have been depicted as a long-haired anarchist, running around at large with blood in my eyes and club in my hands, with which I was striking Grease spots on clothing yield to French necessary and a free use of the soap. for use of bedding." at the foundation of government. I'm not Grease spots on clothing yield to French an enemy of society, as labor's rapacious, chalk, powdered and left on in a thick greedy foes have dubbed me. I'm not coating for twenty-four hours or more. undermining social institutions-I'm not The hardest task of my household was annihilative. But the cause for which I with candle wax dropped on a table stand demands a reconstruction-upon the cover, and one almost as bad was the refoundation of common humanity, com- moval of a huge stain from an overturned perimented upon before we thought of a cloak or a great coat, and also a silusing a hot flatiron, and the latter was ver spoon. well greased with lard and then washed like any piece of cotton. BETTY BRADEEN.

AUTHOR OF COMEDY WEDS.



MEDICS AT SEASHORE

Three Thousand Doctors Attend Annual Convention.

JUSTICE BREWER A GUEST

Supreme Court Jurist at Atlantic is registered at the Hotel Bothwell. City-Famous Thirteen Club Organizes Branch, and Holds Street Parade at Which Band Plays Dead March-Washingtonians There.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 12.-Doctors by the thousand and lawyers by the hundred fill the Boardwalk, the piers, and the hotels to their utmost capacity, and in every direction one looks is the red crossed-seashell badge of the American Medical Association's convention, which at the Poinsettia. He is making a tour is just closing its sixtleth annual session, of the world. Just 3,090 physicians registered at the official bureau, which is something below the Chicago attendance a year ago, but which is accounted for by the fact that Atlantic City is not so centrally located. Nevertheless, the Middle West physicians are here in great numbers, and many from the far West, two from Manila, and one from far-away Honolulu.

The Harvard Medical Alumni held its annual banquet on Thursday evening at the Hotel Windsor. Sixty members were

Justice David J. Brewer, of the United cond oldest daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, of frenzied finance fame, who, it is announced from Boston, will marry James Fuller Lord, of Chi-honor at last night's annual banquet of the New Jersey State Bar Association, at the Marlborough. Justice Brewer arrived from Washington in the early afternoon and, together with Gov. Franklin J. Fort of New Jersey, who is also a guest of the lawyers, was tendered an informal recep tion by Mayor Stoy at city hall.

Branch of Thirteen Club.

To-day the famous Thirteen Club is ommon earth and dust to contend with, of the organization. Three hundred memness men were initiated with mysterious An interesting social function in con-

Among those who attended were Dr. Josiah S. Bowen, of Washington; Dr. Frank E. Brown, of Baltimore; Dr.

hill, of Baltimore, was elected president at the annual meeting, which preceded

Mr, and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, of ashington, are at the Edgewater. T. P. Lytle, Mrs. L. Harrell, and Frank Lytle, of Washington, are registered at the New England.

Guests at the Strand. Oscar Wilkinson, of Washington and C. L. White, also of Washington, are among the guests at the Strand. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Forbes, of Washing-

ton, are at the Shoreham. Dr. David McPherson, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield, of Washington, are among the guests at the

Bothwell. Maj. M. W. Ireland, of Washington, is registered at the Pennhurst for a two

weeks' stay. Fred Zeigfeld, jr., the well-known theatrical magnate, is at the Shelburne for a

week. Mrs. A. Bennett Iles, prominently known n Washington, is spending the month of

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Foster, of Washington, are spending a portion of their honeymoon at the New England Hotel. Surg. Gen. George M. Sternberg, of Washington, is registered for the week at the Marlborough-Blenheim Dr. Charles A. Tuttle, of Washington, is

at Haddon Hall. Dr. M. I. Wilbert, of Washington, is among the guests at the Hotel Lakewood.

Dr. Wyman Registered. Surg. Gen. Walter Wyman, of Washington, registered during the American Medical Association's convention at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Prominent among the Boardwalk throng were Dr. Samuel C. Gurney and Dr. P. H. McAndrew, both from Manila, who are stopping at the Worthington and Seaside notels, respectively. They will make a tour of the Eastern cities before their return to the Philippines.

Dr. Arthur G. Hodgins, who came from Honolulu to attened the American Medial Association's convention, is registered at the Hotel Dennis.

Mrs. Charles Draper, of Washington, is egistered at the Berkshire Inn. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connelly and Miss Connelly, of Washington, are among the guests at the Hotel Borton. Dr. A. Francis Fave, of Washington, is

stopping at the Hotel Strand. Dr. Philip Roy, of Washington, spending the week at the Marlborough. Dr. Charles R. Luce, of Washington, is among the guests at the Hotel Dennis. Dr. Walter A. Wells, of Washington, is a guest at the St. Charles. Dr. Frederick Yates, of Washington, is spending two weeks at the Hotel Princess.

Dr. Truman Abbe, of Washington, has apartments at the Chalfonte. Dr. Thomas A. Clayton, of Washington, is stopping at the Marlborough.
Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, of Washington, is registered for several weeks at Galen

has figured largely in local interest rethe ranks of the pupils.

To begin with, the location is declared 'most salubrious, and the distance between college and Capitol being only an dinary walk, the students have an optended by their prefect."

The college term began the middle of ng college, and must bring with him a naturess, a pillow, and two cases for and one counterpane," otherwise he

would be expected to pay \$3 per year The candidate for a liberal education nust arrive equipped with "one suit of clothes as a uniform-viz., in winter, blue cloth coat and pantaloons and black velvet waistcoat; in summer, white panto-loons and black waistcoat;" but for daily wear two suits were required of no bottle of shoe blacking on a cover of particular color, six shirts, six pairs of printed Java cotton. The former was ex-

Board, mending, washing, and the us of books, pens, ink, paper, and slate pencils cost \$150 per year. Medicine and medical aid, unless the parents choose to run the risk of a doctor's bill in case of sickness, is \$3 per year. Half-boarders are received at \$5 entrance fee and \$65 for board. Day scholars pay \$5 for fuel

and servants, as no charge is made for "If a student's parents live in the Distriet of Columbia, he is permitted to visit them once a month, but must always return to the college before night."

"With regard to pocket money, it is American visitor to England by putting a parrow mountain road near Rogers Pass on an equality, and that the amount shall material gotton from the soil of the Keynot exceed 12½ cents per week, and what-ever is allowed must be deposited in the The modern boy hopes the directors did of William Penn by the country of his their energy he made an investigation. handling so much pockey money.

.... The erection of a statue to a "signer" clared, hung together lest they hung separately, and who immortalized themselves with a stroke of the pen. And the comforting fact to certain prankish youngwho love not their masters at school, and often find explanations at home somewhat embarrassing, has thereby been discovered that Benjamin Harrison, the ancestor not only of one President, but of two, while a student at the second oldest university in the country, William and Mary, "in consequence of a misunderstanding with an officer of that

Georgetown College, as Washington It seems Mr. Harrison was, to express loves still to call the ancient alma mater, it mild'y, quite corpuient, but Mr. Gerry though Congress raised the college to the was slender and spare, and except for rank of university as long ago as 1815, his brain qualifications, "a light-weight Harrison and Gerry stood together at the cently. Headlines in The Herald have ment, and as Harrison raised his hand stated that "all are disciples of Black- after inscribing his name on the roll, he stone" and "ready to graduate" and turned to the gentleman from Massachu "Blue and Gray to play" and many other setts "and faceticusly observed that when attractive facts pointing to the close of the time of hanging should come he (Mr. another university term; so it seemed Harrison) should have the advantage, for, quite natural for an old directory of the city, printed in 1825, to open of its own minute, but you will be kicking in the air volition at the following description of half an hour after I am gone." As Mr. the advantages to be derived by joining Gerry's reply is not recorded, it is safe to say he was rendered speechless.

Mr. Gerry, though never the father, nor the great-grandfather of a President, was at the time of his death Vice President of the United States, and, on the way to preside over the Senate, expired in his carriage. Like the more light the Supreme Court, always, however, at- hearted Harrison, his had been a brilliant and upright life, but probably his viewpoint was more spiritual. He had September and ended the last day of taken for his rule of life the motto now July, and the course was for seven years. inscribed on his tombstone, a very beau-"Each student must pay \$10 on enteradmired probably by every visitor during the last ninety years to Congressional the latter, two pairs of sheets and four Cemetery: "It is the duty of every citi-blankets (must have had cool nights) zen, even if he have but one day to live, to devote that day to the service of his Remembering how he lived and how he died, three generations have read the sermon in stone, and have had opportunity of noting that he practiced what he preached, so "ne being dead,

yet speaketh." All glory to the numerous patriotic societies of America who are rousing long dormant interest in the graves of the nation's great ones. The latest attempt in this laudable scheme of honor is the plan to bring the body of William Penn from England and inter it on the banks of the Delaware River.

The remains of the founder of the Quaker City have lain in a quiet grave in Buckinghamshire, England, since 1718, and though the spot is neglected, it is the native soil of this peace-loving Englishman, and one is tempted to wonder if Penn could be consulted, if he would not rather his ashes were undisturbed. Pennsylvania, the State, is his monument and namesake, and numerous memorials in his honor have been placed about the coun desired that all students should be placed beautiful and lasting monument build of

has resulted in the brushing up of memo- Country was not so inhumanly righteous butt of his heavy whip, but the big cat ries as to the other distinguished gentle-men who, as one of their number de-indicate, so the following true incident is the timber before he could inflict a death reprinted for the special edification of all blow like minded citizens:

dignity pervading it and all its occupants, out on one occasion a caller was astonished to find the ladies grouped together near the fireplace in a kind of huddled Newport. timidity much resembling the panic of a covey of young partridges, while the general strode up and down the center of the R. Hopper, a noted bear slayer, who has killed hundreds of cougar and wildcats in killed hundreds of cougar and wildcats in the State of Washington. spacious room waving his hands, his re-poseful manner entirely forgotten. The misunderstanding with an officer of that institution left before the regular period of graduation and returned home."

This unpropritious start seems not to This unpropitious start seems not to have affected in the least a remarkably "ten miles square" had been chosen for have affected in the least a remarkably brilliant, useful, and upright life, but a certain spirit of fun that never left Mr. Harrison must have been responsible for the shock he indicated an allegations in particular. Gen. Wash-

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COUGAR AS A PASSENGER. Driver Finds Fierce Animal Perched

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grown cougar which he will not forget for some time. While driving along the narrow mountain road near Rogers Pass Perched on the rear of the coach was a Uncle Joe Cannon has been expressing feroclous cougar. Before the animal his gratification that the Father of his could spring on him Turnbull used the

Mrs. Washington's drawing room was County report cougars numerous, but this Settlers in the northern part of Spokan usually noted for the serene air of quiet is the first instance of a stage driver having one as a passenger. Turnbull claims point where he discovered the cougar to

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